



NO. 17

PASCO, WASHINGTON 2

FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1961

CBC Sports Division Crown With Everett Win

Basin's Hawks and the Northern Black Knights 67-66. The Hawk's was led by a Waverly which set a new CBC record, fresh after a mph over Everett, made it possible for to win their cham- for four years in a

They will now face the Clark Penguins, Southern Division champions, in a three-game series for the crown.

In Saturday's fray Waverly Davis highlighted the win by grabbing 14 rebounds. This upped his season total to 318 to eclipse the old record of 312 held by Norris Brown, former Richland all-stater.

Davis also topped the scorers with 21 points, but he still lost ground in the league scor-

ing race to Dave Maklman of Grays Harbor who scored 34 points Saturday. In 11 games Davis has 218 tallies and a 19.8 per game average, while Maklman has scored 234 points in the same amount of games for a 21.3 average.

CBC, who led Everett at the half, 33-15, had three other men in double figures: Larry Gunn, 11 points; Jerry Street-er, 10 points; and Dallas Barnes, 10 points.

CBC To Offer Registered Nurse Program; First Class Will Graduate In 1963

nursing department, anned by Mrs. Evelyn R.N., proudly an- this week that a new for the training of nts to become state- Registered Nurses inaugurated in the fall the 1961-62 school

letter of approval was d by Mrs. Mary Bauer, who is acting chairman Mrs. Massie's absence. Massie is presently at a workshop for Asso- Arts degree in Nurs- grams in Los Angelesadena.

Bauer said the letter state approval to the BC program was re- from Mrs. Gail Hotch- N., executive secretary Washington State of Professional Nurse tion in Olympia.

request by Columbia College for state ap- of the program was d in Seattle last Fri- ore a board of profes- educators.

Bauer said that the of 25 students will

begin in September at the opening of the Fall quarter. Students will receive between 109-111 credit hours leading to the Associate of Arts and Sciences degree in Nursing and will then be eligible to become state licensed Registered Nurses.

"Graduates are prepared for beginning positions as professional nurses in hospitals or doctor's offices," Mrs. Bauer stated.

She said that applications for the new program will be received beginning Monday, March 6, for the first Fall quarter class. She further said that the present CBC Practical Nursing Program will continue as before and that the new nursing program is a separate entity in itself.

Mrs. Bauer said that Asso- ciate degree programs in nursing education were first developed in 1951 by the Teachers College of Columbia University. One purpose of research in such programs was to place nursing education in junior colleges as well as in

hospitals, etc. She said that initially six programs of research in this area were developed and that now there are more than fifty such programs in the U. S.

Calendar Set For Spring

The official college calendar for spring quarter has been announced by the registrar's office.

Registration	March 1-14
First day of classes	Mar. 15
Last day for late registration	Mar. 28
Mid-quarter—last day to withdraw from a course with a "W" if failing	Apr. 21
Commencement	May 28
Memorial Day Holiday	May 28
Final exams	May 29-31, June 1-2
Summer quarter registration	May 29-June 9
Summer quarter begins	June 12

For a tip from Frank
Check Page 3

CBC Collegiate

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Editor Critizes 'Filtered' Age

The fabulous forties and fifties are noted for a new and popular trend in America—filterism.

Patents have been issued for filtered glass, filtered gas, filtered tip pens, and the ever-present filter tip cigarettes.

An even more serious type of filtering is carried out by the patriotic societies, religious groups, and special interest cliques who regulate the press, television, and radio to filter away the undesirable. Communications media must express the safe, the sound, the right viewpoint. Indelicate thoughts, unpretty language, and tabooed topics are filtered out—they must not be discussed and debated before the easily offended American public.

Where and how often may one hear an unbiased television discussion of socialized medicine, of recent improvements within Red China, of birth control, or of euthanasia?

Our educational system which also reflects the 'filtering' trend of our culture indoctrinates young and growing minds with the values and mores of our society. And through the process of public school education the student gets the impression that it is better to study and have unquestioning faith in the principles of 'our two-party system,' or 'Christianity,' of the 'American Way' than to examine the 'undesirable ideologies,' the 'un-Christian'

philosophies, the 'unsound' ideas for truth.

Castroism, Communism, Socialism, agnosticism, atheism, Hinduism, Mohammadism, or the beliefs of the classical philosophers can offer no worthwhile values for the right way of life—the American, Christian way.

Do you feel uncomfortable, offended, resentful at the mere mention of these isms? If so, you may be a victim of filterism.

The searching mind, the open mind—the mind not conditioned to the automatic acceptance of the good and the true as directed by our society—retains its individual identity, its awareness of a multiplicity of choice, and its stimulation from a challenging and exciting world.

Yet the realization of an open and inquiring mind is a major goal of higher education—to teach the student to think for himself and not be merely a stereotyped record, a mimic, an elaborate filtering machine.

Or is what 'They' say correct after all?—That questioning the 'traditional truths' the 'eternal truths' and looking for other answers, other explanations, and other theories will only lead away from the 'desirable' life toward confusion, dissatisfaction, and even moral degeneracy.

The filtered, conditioned conformity leads one to social acceptability, the safe life—to where one is pronounced to be good, right, and of sound character.

The filtered flavor is the sweetest—but is it too sweet?

—From "Clipper, Everett, Wash., Junior College, reprinted in Oregon State College "Daily Barometer."

Quarter Finals Begin This AM

Finals began this morning and winter quarter officially ends Wednesday, March 8.

Monday and Tuesday, March 13 and 14 will be devoted to registration, but those students who have already signed up for spring quarter have a six-day spring vacation, counting the weekend.

The final examination schedule for the rest of the quarter, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday is printed on the inside of the cover of the official spring quarter schedule.

Spring classes begin at 8 a.m., Wednesday, Mar. 15.

Newman Wins Club Tourney

Ron Neuman won first place in a recent Columbia Basin College Chess tournament to determine position for future matches. Neuman's record was 5½ - 1½.

Larry Taylor was second with a 5-2 record. Jon Shepard, Ron Pearson, and Burton, CBC math instructors were tied for third. George Shepard was sixth in the tournament.

In seventh place was Lash.

Ted Wagner took last place in the tournament that lasted four Wednesday evenings.

Anyone wishing to participate in club activities or challenge for board position is invited to attend the Wednesday session that starts at 7 p.m., president Neuman stated.

Events Listed For Spring

The spring quarter act calendar already contains several social and athletic events.

A concert by Buddy Franco has been scheduled for March 28.

The last speaker in the annual Associated Students' lectures will appear April 1. She is Fiore de Henriquez whose talk will be entitled "In Love With Clay." Henriquez is a sculptress.

On April 29 the Olympic Relays have been scheduled and the annual spring football dance will be May 27. Commencement is May 28.

SNEA Post Given Meidel

Mikki Meidal was elected Eastern Regional Co-tutor for Student NEA in Eastern Washington's colleges last Saturday, 25 held on CBC's camp. She will hold this office until 1962.

Nancy Topp was also chosen Eastern Washington's for second vice president at the State Convention at Whitworth College on April 15.

Nancy Shenefelt, former CBC co-ed was attending the meeting Saturday and she was chosen to run for first vice president from Eastern Washington. Nancy is now attending Holy Names College in Spokane. When asked how it felt to be home, she said "CBC getting neater every year, and it feels great to be home."

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Speaker Comments On Post-War Self Determinization Desire

The desire for self-determination which has swept the natives of Africa since World War II has, in effect, ended the Colonial phase in Africa. This was the comment of Sir Charles Arden-Clarke, who can look back on 40 years of varied service as a British colonial administrator in Africa.

Sir Charles was speaking in the Pasco High Auditorium before an audience of about 200 Columbia Basin College students, plus some Pasco High students and members of the community. He gave a largely historical view of colonialism rather than a commentary on current events.

With the passing of the Colonial phase, a trend has been established, said Sir Charles, in which the former colonies want to gain independence as individual states. They want to gain entry to the United Nations as individual countries. Sir Charles also said too many people think of all of Africa as a country.

Once this purpose has been achieved, Sir Charles felt that the new nations of Africa would establish trade pacts among themselves and, eventually, regional political groups.

He said the new countries have found themselves in the middle of a play for their political alliance. They are out to get what they must have, however, wherever they can get it. They want economic help, but do not want to become involved in the cold war. "The African does not want to exchange colonialism for the worse dictatorship of Communism," Sir Charles said.

He indicated that racial and political problems obstructed the path of independence in many colonies. These problems were worst in those colonies in which a politically dominant minority of white people was in control. The Union of South Africa was cited as the African country with the most acute racial problem. Sir Charles called the official "Apartheid" policy of that country "not practical." "The economy (of South Africa) is based on black labor and white supervision," he said. "To remove the black labor would cause the economy to collapse."

When the colonies do gain independence, the governments are faced with many problems, Sir Charles said. They must weld a conglomeration of tribes with different languages and customs into a nation. The economies of most of the African countries are based on agriculture and are largely poverty-stricken. Trade is in the hands of foreigners and the people are almost all uneducated.

Sir Charles felt that only a strong national government could cope with these problems.

"We are bound to see a trend towards a form of government more autocratic in nature than we would tolerate—one in which there will likely be no opposition party and a strong move towards central control of education, unions, and cooperatives."

Spring Might Be Here
Soon, Frank Thinks
About March 21, But
He Lost His Calendar

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AWS Book May Come

This spring AWS is considering the publication of a handbook consisting of clubs, activities, and many things of interest to the AWS.

This idea is one of many being tried out after three students from CBC — Darlene Peterson, Carol Sue Custer and Barbara Rau attended an AWS convention in Seattle at the University of Washington to gather ideas on the AWS from the representatives of other colleges.

They left by train Friday morning and arrived in Seattle Friday afternoon. At 4:30 they registered for the convention and were assigned to sororities. They then went to the Student Union Building at 7 and attended a general assembly and heard a speech on activities. Saturday a speech on wisdom and one on service was given.

Miss Rau stated that she felt the trip was very worth while.

Slain Coed Majored In Home Economics

Funeral services were held recently at the Kennewick First Christian Church for Shirley Iris Grover, Columbia Basin College home economics major, who was attacked and slain the evening of February 5.

Miss Grover, who lived in Kennewick, was born in Prosser, Wash., on July 15, 1935. She later moved to the Tri-Cities and graduated from Kennewick High School in May of 1953.

Before she enrolled at CBC, Miss Grover had attended Northwest Christian College in Eugene and the University of Oregon at Eugene. Home economics courses were the principal classes she had taken.

Among her classes at CBC for the winter quarter were clothing, personal health, and chemistry. She is survived by her sister and her parents.

A Question for Lucretia

Dear Lucretia:

My boyfriend and I hate each other. What should we do? — Sadie.

Dear Sadie: Get married! It sounds like true love.

Dear Lucretia:

I don't know if my boyfriend really likes me or not. Is there any way I can find out for sure? — Wondering.

Dear Wondering: If you think he'll tell you the truth, ask him. If not, don't worry about it; he probably doesn't.

Dear Lucretia:

My girl is the biggest flirt in this school. She has always got her arm around some boy. What should I do about her? — Jealous

(Continued on Page 5)

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Conservative' Views Critized In Editoriai

The editors see a great misconception in the minds of self-styled 'conservative' at SMU. The discrepancy between their proclaimed label and their line of thought is sadly very evident informed in the 'conservative' philosophy.

Initially, the historical label 'conservative' — is misleading. 'Conservatism, 1960' isn't conservative at all; in fact, it is the more progressive between 'liberal' and 'conservative' viewpoints.

The Barry Goldwater student asks for a change from federal bureautic control of the individual to individual freedom. The 'conservative' movement of 1960 can be more candidly described as a 'libertarian' movement.

In his quest for individual freedom, the libertarian sounds his philosophy on the premise that every man is given undeniable rights by God upon his creation. These rights are given in an equal share to every man.

The libertarian believes that government has the right to usurp this power of God to bestow these rights on man. The libertarian believes that the God-given right to freely live one's life cannot be given by the government. The libertarian assures man of this right when he opposes Federal support to this and that.

When one man succeeds in his life, but is forced to give part of his success to another who failed to succeed, then both men are cheated. The successful man is robbed of his opportunity to enjoy the fruits of his labors and he is robbed of voluntarily sharing his wealth with others.

But here is the more important point — the unsuccessful man is robbed of the opportunity to put his free mind and soul to work. Only the free man would disagree on this for we know that when a man is able to gain something for himself, he is not apt to work for this thing unless it comes to him free.

It is evident, then, that while the liberal claims to be a benefactor, actually he robs humanity of its

Supreme gift — the right to live as a free individual.

Because the libertarian believes mankind is equally endowed with these God-given rights, he naturally supports integration. There is no basis for argument on this fact. And this point should graphically point out the difference between the libertarian (or 'conservative') and the White Supremist.

There is no room in the ranks of 'conservatism' for the White Supremist.

Just as the 'conservative' battles the liberal philosophy that advocates the use of force and Federal control in the settlement of America's racial problems, he shall also fight the White Supremist who attempts to rob the Negro of his God-given rights and his dignity.

—From Southern Methodist University "Campus," Dallas, Texas.

Clothing Taught Here

The addition of six new sewing machines to the facilities of the home economics department has made clothing classes possible this year.

Students who enroll in clothing work on individual projects and instruction is on an individual basis at whatever level the student is able to work.

The class will meet at 9 o'clock daily during spring quarter.

LUCRETIA . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

Dear Jealous. It sounds to me as though she is extremely affectionate. Can't you keep her busy or is she too much for you?

. . .

Dear Lucretia:

I am at my rope's end. Even though I have tried just about everything, I am still flunking my Psych. class. I don't want to cheat. What can I do? — Illiterate.

Dear Illiterate: Have you tried studying?

. . .

Dear Lucretia:

How do you go about dropping a boy you no longer care for without hurting his feelings? — Barbara.

Dear Barbara: Make him mad at you, then you can get mad at him for being mad at you so you will have a good excuse for dropping him.

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Students Seem Opposed To Lowered Voting Age

Several CBC students were interviewed this week for their opinion on the bill to lower the voting age to 18 in the State of Washington. Such a bill was introduced in the State Senate last week by Senator Mike McCormack of Richland.

The majority of CBC students interviewed did not favor lowering the voting age to 18 for the following reasons:

1. Persons at age 18 have not gained sufficient maturity and experience to enable them to cope with information regarding political affairs.

2. Certain measures on which they would vote if permitted are in opposition to other laws governing persons under 21 or minors such as liquor, curfew, etc.

3. Persons of 18 lack back-ground because they have not troubled themselves to take much interest in law, politics, and functions of government.

The few students interviewed who did favor the bill felt that if they could be drafted for the armed services at age 18 then they should have a voice in their country's governmental affairs. Others felt that interest would be generated in governmental affairs in this age group.

Last December the Richland VFW aligned its opinion in favor of such a bill along with some students of Pasco and Kennewick high schools. Certain Pasco and Kennewick high school students circulated petitions in their respective schools favoring the bill.

An editorial appearing in the Columbia Basin News for Dec. 12, 1960 favored the bill

on the grounds that "the nation's young people have a solid argument that if they are compelled to bear arms and pay taxes they should have the right to a voice in government. Beyond this, the only consideration is whether they are properly informed and would exercise sound judgment."

As reported by Pasco high school's newspaper *The Wasco*, students who circulated an original petition in their school favoring such a bill were (juniors) Robert George, Don Jones, Bob Edwards, David Cochran, Kathy Liston; (sophomores) Jim Phillips and Bill Purcell.

Disease, Deceit, Degeneration Said Brought To Primitive Man

Jorgen Bisch, bearded Danish adventurer, said during his film-lecture here recently that the many primitive people he has met during his travels impressed him as friendly and happy.

Speaking to an appreciative audience of predominantly CBC students, Bisch often sharply criticized the white man's efforts to bring civilization to these people.

White man has introduced disease, deceit, a breakdown of tribal relationships, and a degeneration of individuals.

To illustrate the happiness of primitive people, Bisch narrated a color film he took among two tribes in the interior of Borneo and among the people of Outer Mongolia.

He called his program "Ulu—World's End." To the natives of Borneo, Ulu is at the

WANTED!
Someone interest
Sportswriting
inquire
At the Collegia
See Dick, Bill or the
in the corner

Blow wind blow! This b
in' building's built of b

head of the river—the
remote, fearful place th
think of. Bisch found
pled not by jungle devil
by friendly, happy pigm

The end of the world
Chinese is Outer Mon
Bisch traveled from Borne
China and managed to
himself expelled from
to Outer Mongolia. Here
ing among the nomad
habitants for several w
he took colored movie
showed in particul
splendid horsemanship
natives.

While in Outer Mon
Bisch had the good fortun
see and photograph V
Molotov, former prom
Russian diplomat who ha
appeared from view and
supposed dead. The pu
tion of Bisch's pictu
brought a reluctant stat
from Russia that Molot
a representative of the
government to Outer
golia.

Club Meets Weekly

Anyone who observes the standards of the Mormon Church is welcome to attend the meetings of the Desert Club according to club president Peggy Alphin.

The club is a religious and social organization that meets at the college on Thursdays at 10 a.m. It plans one social event for each month of the school year.

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